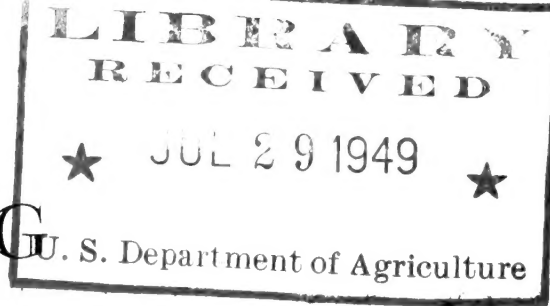


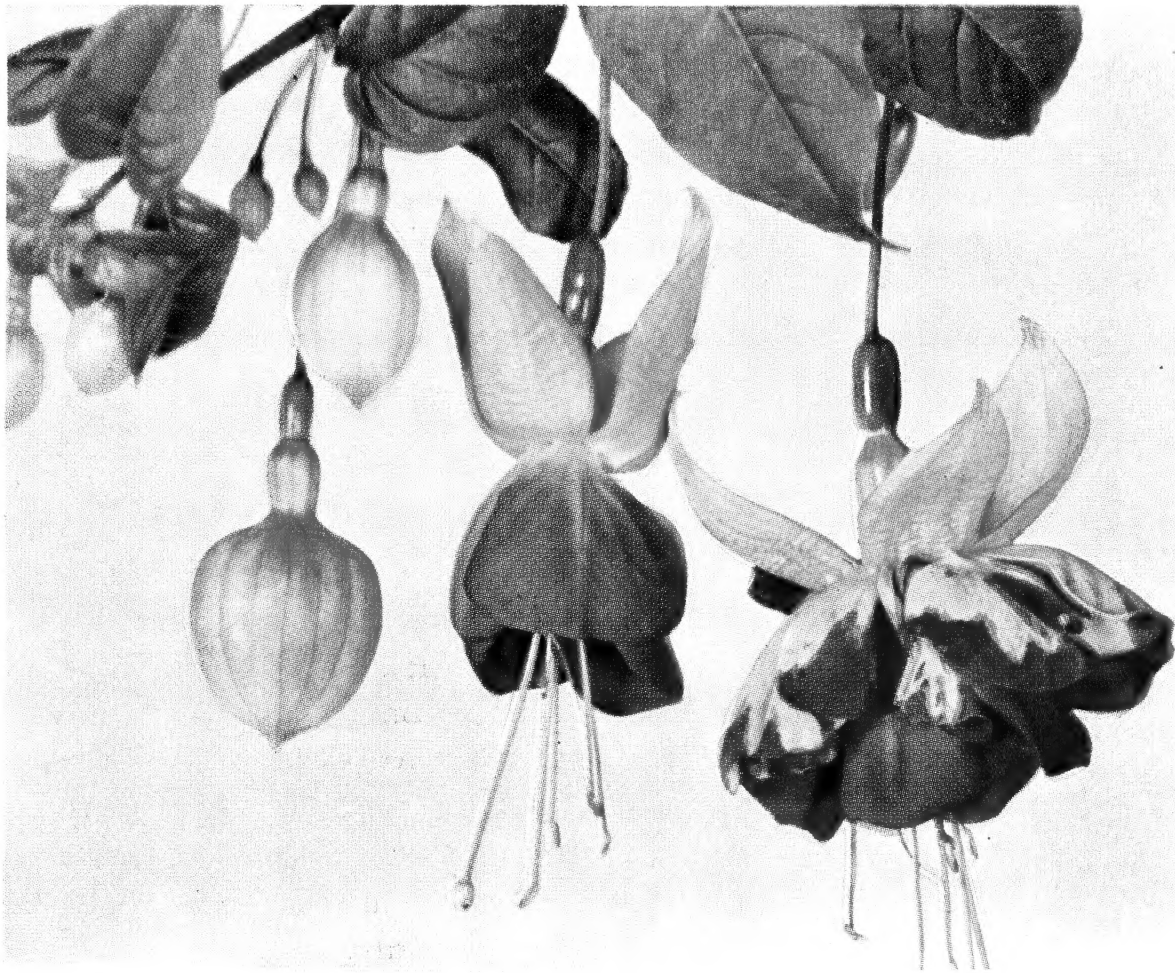
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1949 FUCHSIA INTRODUCTIONS

All 1949 Introductions are \$1.00 each. Any 6 for \$5.00, 12 for \$10.00

4" Pot Size (*Descriptions are by the hybridizers*)

FLYING CLOUD (Patent applied for) (Reiter)

The first warm air tolerant that is eager to grow in the double white class. Flowers are large and well formed with long recurved pagoda sepals and well placed white petals. Entire flower glows with the palest rose tinting which is accentuated slightly at the base of the petals, giving the flower a warmth that has been lacking in previous "all whites". The flowers are placed well along arching branches which continue to bloom over an extended season. Vigorous, easy and all white.

CLARION (Reiter)

Vigorous upright grower with heat-resistant leathery foliage and quantities of glowing double rose bengal flowers of more glistening intensity than Crescendo. Petals incurved, nicely recurved sepals of pure crimson. A new shade in the magenta-red group. Strong rapid grower under all conditions.

COLUMBINE (Reiter)

Entirely distinct fuchsia has medium sized double flowers with the widest color contrast yet attained in the doubles between tube and petals. Tube and sepals are all white and the wide spreading petalage is deep Rhodamine purple. Base of petals, like the tube and sepals is white, making a clear cut color division in the bi-color flowers. In addition the flower petals are flat spreading giving the flower more width and less depth. Unlike any other fuchsia.

THE DOWAGER (Reiter)

This is the finest double red and purple yet produced. Huge well formed flowers of good blue purple petalage and a well formed tube and recurved sepals of magenta red. Growth is vigorous but very branching and the foliage, although plentiful and good, is small. The dense canopy of leaves makes the tremendous flowers seem even larger by contrast. *The Dowager* produces more pounds of flowers per plant than any other fuchsia. An easy, willing worker bidding for top place in the purples.

BABY DOLL (Reiter)

This fuchsia is for the connoisseur who is willing to make an effort to obtain supreme results. Double flowered variety of the *Sea Foam-Seventeen* type but with the most delicately colored flowers we have seen. The medium sized flowers have a white tube and white reflexed sepals. Double petals have white base and as the flower matures the area of white gradually advances and fades the amethyst violet to pale orchid. Restrained grower with medium to small dark green glossy foliage.

BLUE PENDANT (Brown)

Double flowered *Trailer* in the "light blue" group. Medium sized double globular flowers are pale campanula violet and the reflexed sepals are pale tyrian rose, tipped white. Growth is branching and wiry, foliage small and prolific.

CREOLE (Schnabel)

A new color in fuchsias. Large double corolla is ox blood with overtones of maroon. Deeper in color than *Anna*, the rich hue is enhanced by surrounding petals of darkest crimson, matching the long tube and sepals in color. The four center petals are extended beyond the bulk of the petalage in mature flowers. First prize winner as an undisseminated seedling in the double class, San Francisco Flower Show, 1948.

JUNIOR MISS (Hodges)

Double blue-mauve corolla of many spreading petals, shorter outside ones splashed with fuchsia pink. Tube and broad upturned sepals deep red. Medium high, fairly bushy grower, good size flowers, blooms in abundance. A showy garden or large pot-plant fuchsia.

OREGON TRAIL (Hodges)

Single hoop-skirt corolla opens to a flat saucer shape, color light amparo purple. Petals are veined rose red, especially near the base. Tube and upturned sepals crimson. Medium spreading grower, early and free flowering. Distinctive flower shape and color combination.

PUGET SOUND (Hodges)

Huge double milky white corolla of large center petals and spreading smaller ones, the outside overlaid pink on top, all petals veined at base. Tube and broad upturned sepals rosy red. Good grower, spreading plant with fine foliage—showy as a hanging basket fuchsia. Very large, fluffy flowers.

BOUFFANT (Tiret)

Long, single, white corolla, lightly veined at base, medium tube and large, spreading sepals red. Vigorous, willowy grower, good as hanging basket fuchsia. One of the very few single red-and-white varieties.

MOTH BLUE (Tiret)

Double corolla a beautiful shade of deep lilac blue, short tube and long, broad, upturned sepals deep red—inside of sepals of crepe texture. Plant of medium vigor and spreading habit, may be grown as a hanging basket variety. Very large, well-shaped flowers produced in succession.

RIC-RAC (Tiret)

Single corolla pale orchid, deeper at petal edges, prominently serrated at lower edge. Thick tube and outside of broad, curved sepals pale to deep carmine, inside of sepals pink, carmine toward sharply pointed green tips. Strong, upright grower, deep green foliage. Medium large flowers of exceptional substance, freely produced. Heat tolerant.

TANGERINE (Tiret)

Single corolla orange, changing to a rosy shade as flowers age, long tube flesh colored, narrow sepals open green, becoming carmine-flushed after several days. A *Fuchsia cordifolia* hybrid of vigorous, upright growth, handsome foliage and interesting, medium flower. One for the fuchsia fan.

UNCLE CHARLEY (Tiret)

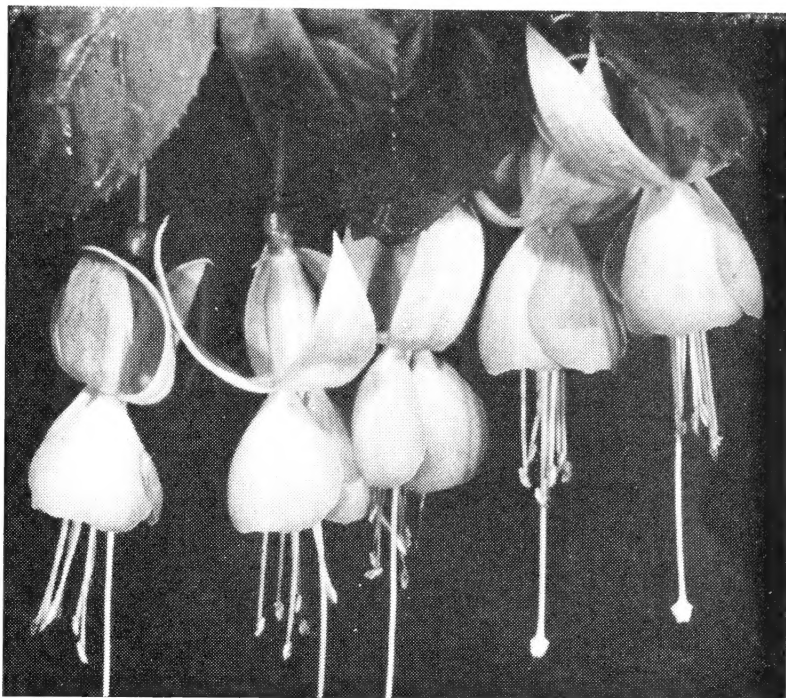
Semi-double lilac lavender corolla, medium tube and broad reflexed sepals rose-red. Strong growing plant, good foliage, with an abundance of medium-large flowers. Should make a beautiful standard or wall espalier.



ANNA
Trailing Fuchsia
(See opposite page)

TRAILING FUCHSIAS

CULTURE—For those who wish to show their skill, one plant per basket is recommended. For a more immediate effect, three are used. All hanging basket types should be pinched, just above a pair of leaves. We permit three or four pairs of leaves to develop, then pinch. This causes the side branches to form at each leaf and these in turn are pinched back. By this procedure, bloom is sacrificed at the beginning, but a much better shaped plant is the result. As all fuchsias bloom on new growth, when shaping is accomplished, there will be a wealth of flowers. All plants should be pruned back severely when danger of frost is over, and a mulch of cow manure, well rotted, should be applied. Feeding of a weak solution of cow manure water should take place every two weeks during the growing season.



MELODY

- ABUNDANCE** (Niederholzer '44)—Compact plant, rose sepals, pale Bishop blue corolla. Heavy bloomer, strong grower.
- AMERICA** (Niederholzer '41)—Single red corolla, long pointed sepals, bright rose red on inside. Long tube flesh, tinted rose. Strong grower, requires frequent pinching.
- ANNA** (Reiter '45)—Very large double corolla magenta, sepals, tube and base of petals bright carmine. Strong grower, extremely showy, tops in its color.
- AUTUMNALE** (Meteor)—Bright colored foliage, bronze and orange. Flowers have red sepals and purple corolla. Worth growing for foliage.
- BERTHA LEE**—Beautiful holly-like foliage. Flowers are pink, streaked with cerise in corolla and sepals deep rich pink. Reminds us of strawberries and cream; luscious. Slow grower.
- BLACK PEARL** ('46)—Tube and sepals, turkey red. Corolla deep, almost black, glowing purple. Bushy and heavy bloomer. Very showy.
- BRAZIER** (Reiter '47)—Medium size flowers. Ashes of roses coloring. Good grower and bloomer.
- BUBBLE HANGER** ('46)—Single large flowers. Corolla flesh at base, deepening to rose madder, tube and wide sepals light apricot pink. Stands heat well and is very eye catching. One of our favorites.
- BUTTERFLY** (Reiter, Sr., '42)—Single, self coloring of rose bengal and crimson. Corolla is very large and spreading. A showy fuchsia.
- CHRYSANTHEA** ('45)—Large flowered double, petals loose, lavender purple, sepals bright red. A beautiful basket plant.
- COUQUETTE**—Red tube, white sepals and bluish purple single corolla. A fine plant in every way.
- ECSTASY** (Tiret '48)—An exquisitely colored variety. Form like *Flirtation*, coloring like *Treasure*. Inner petals hyacinth blue, outer same color splashed at base with phlox pink, broad granular sepals neyron rose, green tips. Huge flower for this color class. Fine.
- FALLING STARS** ('42)—Strong grower, medium size flowers which are scarlet and deep salmon. Unusual coloring in *Trailer*. Stands heat.

TRAILING FUCHSIAS

FROSTY (Niederholzer '47)—Very long, pure white corolla, red line. Sepals and tube crimson. Strong grower and heavy bloomer in cool climate.

GLORIOUS (Niederholzer '48)—Single, medium size flower of unusual color. Long white tube, curved sepals white on top, neyron rose beneath. Corolla rose bengal. Free blooming, natural *Trailer*. Very fine.

HARLEQUIN—For those who appreciate the small flowered type. Willowy, arching growth, small foliage, flowers double. Corolla deep purple with red splashes, sepals bright red. Unusual in every way. Heavy bloomer.

INA BUXTON—Double flowers, purple corolla with pink blotches and pink sepals. Strong grower and one of our favorites.

INCA MAIDEN (Schmidt '41)—Single to semi-double corolla violet blue, tube and long narrow reflexed sepals rose pink. Strong trailing stems and is always in bloom. Does well in any climate.

JACK SHAHAN (Tiret '48)—Large single with long tube and sepals, pagoda shaped, of the palest rose bengal, petals of same color, margined darker. A lovely new introduction.

JOAN OF ARC (Reiter '47)—Double white with loose habit of growth. Arching stems; requires training and a cool climate. The best all white to date. Flowers exquisite.

JOHN DAVIS ('46)—Single corolla magenta pink, tube and long narrow upturned sepals rose pink. Strong grower, lots of flowers with elongated corolla.

LUCIENNE BREVAL—Large single heavy textured flowers. Corolla white, delicately tinted rose. Long pointed sepals. Heavy trusses of bloom.

MANTILLA (Reiter '48)—A true sensation in hanging fuchsias. Bronzy foliage, entire flower is deep carmine, very long tube. Thrives in heat. Masses of flowers.

MME. CARNOT—Willowy growth, large double. Corolla light pink with deeper colored streaks, sepals bright rose. Good bloomer and is extremely showy.

MME. LANTALMA—The description for this variety and the foregoing are the same. Actually they are entirely different, being similar only in that both are beautiful.

MELODY (Reiter, Sr.)—Single of soft pastel coloring. Large flowers with corolla of pale Cyclamen purple and sepals, recurved, of softest neyron rose. A true melody of exquisite coloring.

MOLESWORTH—Medium flower, intensely double corolla of purest white. Sepals and tube bright red. Globular shaped flower. A beauty.

MR. TOM WEST ('41)—Variegated red, green and white foliage. Purple and red flowers. Another worth growing for foliage alone.

MRS. G. G. HENRY—Single flowers with white corolla and reflexed and slightly twisted sepals of delicate pink. Perfection of form and coloring.

MRS. RUNDLE—Very long tube and even longer pointed sepals of flesh color with bright orange corolla.

PAN AMERICA ('42)—Considered the largest flowered double white with red sepals. Showy.

PEEBLE BEACH (Niederholzer '47)—Large, heavy blooming single. Corolla dark solferino purple, white tube and upturned sepals pale rose madder. We like this one.

PINK SHOWER (Reiter '48)—Plenty of branches and small semi-double flowers of palest rose. Cool growing. Makes a well furnished basket.

QUEEN ELIZABETH—Almost a self colored red, lots of flowers, well shaped. Cold resistant. An easily grown, good all around plant.

RED SPIDER ('46)—Our best selling single flowering type. Decided *Trailer* with masses of large flowers. Long horizontal sepals of rich crimson, often six inches across. Corolla quite large, same color. If we could have but one single flower type of basket fuchsia, this would be our choice.

TRAILING FUCHSIAS

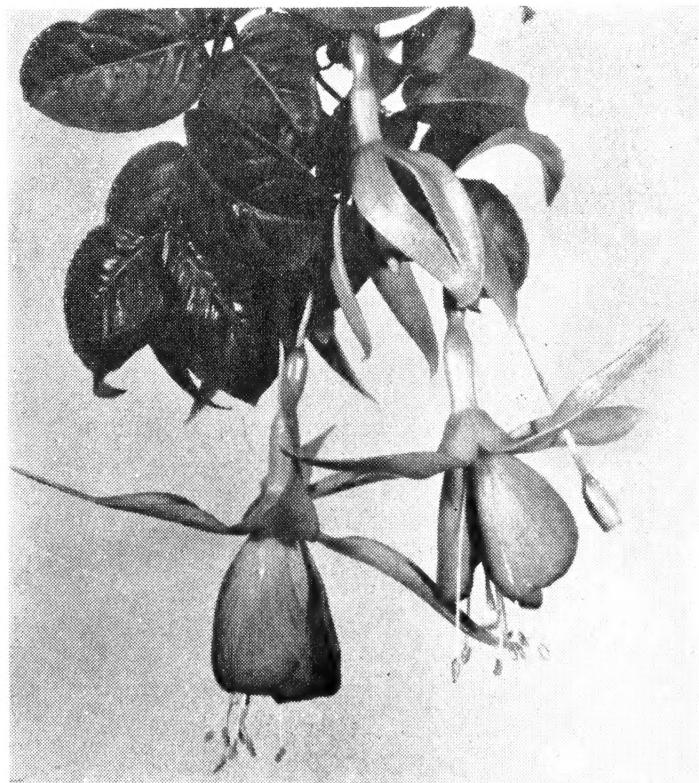
- RICHARD DIENER ('45)—Most people grow this as an upright. But we prefer it in a large basket. Willowy growth with extraordinarily large single blooms. Sepals red, extra wide spreading, corolla white, veined red, edges serrated. A most unusual fuchsia.
- SAN FRANCISCO (Reiter, Sr. '41)—Thick tube and sepals are pale carmine rose, large single corolla orange. Different coloring and heat resistant.
- SAN MATEO (Niederholzer '46)—We consider this Mr. Niederholzer's masterpiece in *Trailing* fuchsias. It is also our best selling basket type. Large double corolla of violet with fuchsia pink splashes, sepals heavy textured, large pink. A *must have*.
- SEVENTEEN (Reiter '47)—This is Mr. Reiter's masterpiece in fuchsias of any habit of growth. It is another we prefer growing in a basket. No one can resist the exquisite rose madder coloring of the double flower, and the form is equally fine. A true beauty.
- SHARON (Tiret '48)—Good bloomer, strong plant. Tube and sepals pale scarlet, double corolla rose bengal and geranium lake.
- SUZANNE PASQUIRE—Long fat pointed bud, double white corolla, scarlet sepals. Extremely heavy bloomer for such a large flowering type. Very fine.
- SWANLEY YELLOW (*synonym Aurora Superba*)—The nearest to yellow in a *Trailer*. Long tube and single corolla of orange yellow.
- TERRA COTTA ('46)—The name describes this new color in fuchsias. Single corolla with sharp pointed, upright sepals. Large flowers.
- TRUMPETER (Reiter)—Geranium lake petals accentuate the long tube and sepals of slightly paler shade. Heavy bloomer and very heat resistant.
- UNCLE JULES (Reiter '47)—Huge double corolla of violet blue, crimson sepals. The best *Trailer* in the large double "blue" class.
- UTOPIA—Willowy growth, requires heavy and constant pinching, but well worth the trouble. Largest single flowers in the *Trailer* class. Sepals suffused red, deeper red veins, petals same color, serrated. Sepals very wide spreading.
- VERA ('46)—Strong grower, enormous leaves. Signal red upright sepals, uniquely shaped corolla red. Frequent pinching and heavy feeding.

All Fuchsia plants \$.40 each

4" pot size



UNCLE JULES



RED SPIDER

SINGLE UPRIGHT FUCHSIAS

- ALICE HOFFMAN—New foliage has bronze cast. Flowers medium size, with white corolla and rose sepals. Compact and bushy plant.
- ANTIGONE—Heavy blooming, large plant with flowers of waxy white sepals and deep orange pink corolla. Whole plant is individual.
- BEVERLY HILLS—Strong grower, flowers of burgundy red. Long sepals pink with white striping. An outstanding variety.
- BLUE MOON—(Niederholzer)—Deep blue corolla, red sepals.
- BLUE FLAME (Niederholzer '48)—Short tube and upright sepals of crimson. Wide spread overlapping petals, campanula violet with blue tinge, very narrow at base, flaring out bell-fashion with flame-like streaks of pale rose madder. Vigorous grower.
- CASSANDRA ('46)—Tube and sepals turkey red, corolla reddish purple, causing the impression of an all-red flower. Outstanding.
- CHANG (Hazard & Hazard '46)—Floriferous, oriental coloring. Sepals almost white, corolla almost scarlet. Stands heat well.
- COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN—For those who like the smaller, daintier type of flowers. Light pink corolla and white tube and sepals. A little gem.
- ERNEST RENAIN—Rich rose pink corolla shading to a white base. Tube and sepals waxy white. Must be seen to be appreciated.
- ERECTA NOVELTY—Single white and light pink, corolla has rose margin. Globular shaped flowers which stand erect.
- FANFARE (Reiter, Sr.)—Very large trumpet shaped flower. Long narrow tube and sharply pointed sepals of turkey red. Large flaring corolla pure scarlet. Stands heat well.
- GAY SENORITA—Bell shaped corolla deep lilac flushed rose and distinct light border. Sepals long and flaring, rich rose red. Floriferous.
- GULLIVER (Reiter '48)—Large white tube and sepals waxy white, dark tyrian rose petals full and overlapping. Heavy blooming.
- HEAVENLY BLUE—Pale pink sepals, long and narrow, rolled up. Corolla pale blue. Large flower.
- LITTLE BEAUTY—A choice variety for the admirer of the small flowering type. Bush is dwarf and compact, always in bloom. Lavender blue corolla changing to rosy lavender, deep pink sepals.
- MME. THIBAUD—Strong, tall grower with long pointed bud opening to cup-shaped corolla of bright rose violet. Long, narrow, deep rose sepals. Masses of bloom.
- MAZDA—Large flowers of deep carmine, spreading corolla and gracefully recurved sepals. Flowers give the impression of being on fire. Stands heat well. A choice 1947 introduction.
- MU LAN (Hazard & Hazard)—Forms a natural tall bush. Corolla is creamy white veined light rose red with four large petals with picoteed edges. Long sepals waxy rose outside, much recurved.
- NANCY (Niederholzer '48)—Medium size flower of unusual form. Short carmine cyclamen type sepals, turn straight up, flaring petals phlox pink, with a fan-shaped splash of rose madder at base. Most unusual.
- NARCISSUS (Niederholzer)—Tube and long sepals of ivory and corolla orchid purple. Name gives the shape of the flower.

SINGLE UPRIGHT FUCHSIAS

OTHERFELLOW (Hazard)—Another good new introduction in the small flowered class. Tube and sepals waxy white, as lovely as pure alabaster. Corolla white at base shading to French rose. Heat resistant. Makes a very strong plant, and blooms constantly.

PRIMA DONNA—Very large white corolla and delicately colored pink sepals. Beautiful.

ROSE OF DENMARK—Another gem in the *Countess of Aberdeen* class. Corolla of pale rose shading to deeper rose at edge, reflexed pale blush sepals. Makes a fine pot plant.

ROSE PILLAR (Reiter)—Plant strong and tall, flower is large and saucer shaped. Color is neyron rose edged with a heavy margin of geranium lake. Choice.

STANFORD (Hazard & Hazard)—Sepals red and corolla single white. New foliage has bronzy cast.

STAR GAZER (Reiter)—Tube and sepals are pale rose madder and corolla rose madder heavily margined and marbled at their base with imperial purple. Small bushy plant with erect flowers. Good for pots.

SUEY HO (Niederholzer '47)—White corolla with rose veins at base, white, green tipped sepals flushed rose. Dwarf.

SUNRAY—Variegated foliage of white and green. Purple corolla and salmon sepals. Foliage is beautiful.

THOMASINA—Medium size flowers, flesh colored sepals, corolla dark henna color. A most unusual colored fuchsia. Strong grower.

WOWONA ('46)—Blooms prolifically. Crimson upright sepals and wide open corolla, peony purple with crimson stripes.



ALL
FUCHSIA
PLANTS

40¢
EACH

4" pot size

GYPSY
QUEEN

DOUBLE UPRIGHT FUCHSIAS

- ANNA ROTH ('46)—Compact growth, turkey red upright sepals, dark red corolla. Very fine.
- ANITA (Niederholzer '46)—Heavy blooming, upright turkey red sepals, violet corolla, splashed red. Intensely double, tall grower.
- BLUE GOWN—Deep blue corolla, light carmine sepals and tube. A fine variety.
- CHIEF—Large rich plum purple corolla, streaked carmine, reflexed scarlet sepals. Showy.
- CRESCENDO (Reiter, Sr. '42)—Shrubby grower, or may be trained into standard. Sepals turkey red, outer third of corolla peony purple, margin and lower petals turkey red. Good.
- COLLINGWOOD—Large double, sepals upright and pale pink, corolla pure white.
- DANUBE BLUE—Flaring blue corolla with deep pink sepals. One of our best sellers.
- DULCINEA (Edwards '48)—Red and white of exquisite form. Long red tube, corolla is clear white of good size but is dwarfed by its enormously long red sepals.
- FASCINATION—Bushy plant with fully double corolla of soft rose petals streaked and flushed with deeper rose. Deep pink sepals.
- FLIRTATION (Leitner)—Sport of *Lucky Strike*. Long reflexed sepals pale rose madder with corolla palest petunia purple.
- FRITZ KREISLER—Crimson sepals, corolla rhodamine purple with a deeper edge. A very choice flower and different from most fuchsias in form, shape of flower and coloring.
- G. MONK—Compact growing, always in bloom. Blue corolla and deep pink sepals.
- GEORGE PORTERSI—Massive flowers, violet blue corolla, scarlet veins, scarlet sepals.
- GYPSY QUEEN (1865)—A hybrid which has never been surpassed in strength of plant and heaviness of bloom. Enormous flowers of deep crimson sepals and rosy mauve petals. Intensely double. No collection is complete without it.
- HAP HAZARD (Hazard & Hazard)—Deep purple petals with fine white line around each one. Scarlet sepals.
- HOLLYDALE—*Winston Churchill* sport. Corolla is clear magenta. Same free flowering habit.
- HONEYMOON (Niederholzer)—Flaring veronica blue corolla and red sepals. An excellent plant and the large flowers are gorgeous.
- IRISH ROSE (Reiter '48)—An entirely new coloring in fuchsias. Medium size fully double flowers with pale chartreuse tube and sepals and with petalage of the tenderest rose. This is the most delicately colored fuchsia yet produced. Cool growing.
- JOHN McLAREN (Hazard & Hazard)—Large flowers with spiral tight corolla of light hyssop violet, sepals very heavy waxy texture, red outside and much lighter inside. Completely different.
- KITTY O'DAY (Hazard & Hazard)—Intensely double, tube and sepals rose red, corolla beautifully cupped or rolled on edges, rose-like. Floriferous, and makes a good pot plant.
- LILANI (Niederholzer '47)—Flowers of medium size. Corolla rhodamine purple, deeper at edges, all petals scalloped. Tube and sepals scarlet.
- LUCKY STRIKE—Unusual coloring, sepals light ivory pink, corolla pink with purple markings.
- MISS PRIM (Reiter '47)—Large semi-double corolla, outer area of petals deepest imperial purple fading to lighter shade, base of petals solferino purple which fades to purplish white in old flowers. Carmine sepals are long and broad, much recurved. Good pot plant.
- MME. FEUILLET—White, heavily flushed pink, corolla and deep pink sepals. Huge flowers.
- MRS. GLADSTONE—Intensely double white corolla veined red, bright clear pink sepals. Flowers enormous and one of the best.
- PACIFIC GROVE (Niederholzer '47)—Large flowers, corolla bishop violet with smaller outside petals of pale crimson merging with dark crimson upright sepals. Strong, tall, upright grower. A real beauty.
- PORTOLA (Schnabel '47)—Long corolla, petals range from carmine at base to tyrian rose, smaller outside petals, also recurved sepals carmine. Small, bushy floriferous pot plant.
- RADIANCE (Reiter)—Waxy tube crimson and sepals long and recurved. Outer petals crimson with the body of large petals tyrian rose and crimson base. Strong grower and bloomer.
- REITER'S GIANT (Reiter, Sr.)—Tube short and thick and board sepals of pure carmine. Corolla globular, often more than three inches in diameter, blue purple with splashes of crimson at the base. One of the very largest fuchsias.

DOUBLE UPRIGHT FUCHSIAS

- ROSECROFT—Holly leaf. Long beautifully formed blossoms of veined pink corolla and carmine sepals. Multiflowered.
- RUBEO (Tiret '47)—Vigorous bush with large rugose foliage. Corolla shading from deepest rose bengal on center petals to deep crimson on the outer petals. Flecks of geranium lake. Carmine tube and sepals. Very, very brilliant.
- SCABIEUSE—A French importation with deep blue purple corolla shading lighter at the base, and red sepals. Fine.
- SEA FOAM (Reiter '48)—Beautiful small bush, semi-double petalage, outspread sepals. Tube and sepals white, flushed rose corolla, marbelized petunia purple and white tinted rose. Requires shade.
- SEVENTEEN (Reiter '47)—See *Trailing Fuchsias*.
- SIDNEY MITCHELL—Huge plum purple corolla, intensely double, tube and recurved sepals crimson. Red veining in foliage, blooms with abandon. Superb.
- TITANIC (Reiter '46)—Short carmine tube and thick recurved carmine sepals. Petals range from deep petunia purple to crimson at the base. May be grown as a *Trailer*. Exceedingly showy.
- TREASURE (Niederholzer '46)—Fine, upright growth, new and unusual. Pale, very double orchid corolla of large size, ivory tube and sepals are neyron rose. Exquisite coloring and form.
- UNCLE JULES—See *Trailing Fuchsias*.
- VIRGINIA BRUCE—Double violet blue corolla, deep pink sepals. Large flowers.
- WINSTON CHURCHILL—Double corolla rose pink, sepals upturned and rose pink. Corolla has shadings of blue. Plant is good for pots as it has masses of blooms.
- WONDERBLUE (Niederholzer)—Very double true blue corolla. Petals are distinctly scalloped. Sepals phlox pink. The best blue to date.



ALL
FUCHSIA
PLANTS

40¢
EACH
4" pot size

WINSTON
CHURCHILL



CULTURE

The following varieties of plants are grown primarily for their foliage. The majority of them prefer shade or broken sunlight and moist soil. They also appreciate having their leaves washed. Many people then dip a soft cloth in milk and wipe the leaves as this gives them a glossy appearance and does no harm.

PHILODENDRON CAUDATUM

AGLAONEMA COMMUTATUM (*Variegated Chinese evergreen*)—Rich, intense green leathery leaves, marked with spots of paler green and silver. \$.75. 3" pot.

AGLAONEMA COSTATUM—Very dwarf and compact. Leaves heart-shaped, three inches wide, four to five inches long. Dark, shiny green with mid-rib of ivory white and scattered blotches of white. \$1.00. 3" pot.

ARALIA SIEBOLDI—Light yellowish green leaves shaped similar to a large maple leaf. Grows slowly and gives a tropical effect. Will stand neglect, and is fairly hardy. \$.50 and \$1.50.

ARALIA VARIEGATA—Same as the above, but leaves bordered white. \$1.50.

AUCUBA JAPONICA (*Gold Dust Plant*)—Dark green waxy leaves with numerous bright golden spots. Plenty of water during growing period. \$.75 and \$1.25.

BAMBURANTA—Yellowish green leaves with wide bands of blue green crossing leaf diagonally. Resembles a bamboo when new leaf emerges. New and very showy. Large plants \$2.75.

CROTONS—We have these in mixture, all of them very brilliantly colored. They need sunlight and not too much water. If there is a particular variety wanted, please write. \$1.50.



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PLANTS

CRYPTANTHUS BEUKERI—Leaves rosy and spotted or striped with light green. Flowers white. All Cryptanthus like overhead watering during warm weather, but a sprinkling on the leaves only during winter. \$1.00. 3" pot.

CRYPTANTHUS ROSEA PICTA—A variation of C. Zebrina, but has rose color in the leaves. \$.50.

CRYPTANTHUS RUBRA—Leaves short, strongly undulate, reddish. \$.75. 2½" pot.

CRYPTANTHUS ZEBRINA—Leaves sea green, with transverse bands of white. Flowers white. Dwarf plant and extremely handsome. \$1.50. 4" pot.

DIFFENBACHIA BAUSEI—Leaf lime green with dark green spotted margins and scattered white spots. \$3.00. 5" pot.

DIFFENBACHIA PICTA—Vivid green leaves with numerous irregular darker green oblong spots between the 15 to 20 veins. \$2.75. 5" pot.

DIFFENBACHIA RUDOLPH ROEHRS—The handsomest one of the family. Leaves large and creamy green, ivory on the reverse. Bright green mid-rib and narrow irregular green edge. An exquisite variety. \$3.00. 4" pot.

DRACAENA GODSEFFIANA—Leaves wide, of rich green with copious white spots. Plenty of sun in summer brings out coloring of all Dracaenas. \$1.00. 3" pot.

DRACAENA MASSANGEANA—Broad green waxy leaf, with wide yellow stripe through center the entire length. Very showy. \$1.25. 3" pot.

DRACAENA WARNECKII—Leaves long and slender, glistening yellow and green stripes. \$1.50.

DRACAENA SANDERIANA—Leaves wide, of rich green with white margins. \$1.25. 4" pot.

FATSHEDERA—For that lush tropical look we would not be without this plant. Glossy rich green leaves, five pointed. Strong grower and may be permitted to grow tall or pinched back into bush shape. An excellent plant. \$1.50. 4" pot.

FICUS ELASTICA—The Rubber Plant, which is still as popular as ever. Leaves long and broad, of rich green, leathery texture. Stands neglect and darkness. \$2.50 and \$1.50.

FICUS ELASTICA VARIEGATA—Leaves light yellow, cream and green. Very effective and equally hardy as the foregoing. Bright red sheath on the new leaves. \$3.00. 5" pot.



FICUS ELASTICA (The Rubber Tree)



DIEFFENBACHIA PICTA

HOUSE PLANTS

- FICUS PANDURATA—The Fiddle Leaf Plant, now so widely used in modern interiors. Leaves dark glossy green, fiddle shaped, with distinct venation. Grows as easily as the other Ficus. Large plants only. \$10.00.
- FICUS REPENS—Tiny leaves, deep veins, emerald green. Makes a good trailing plant or will climb by means of tiny feet on the stems. \$.50. 2½" pot.
- FITTONIA ARGYRONEURA—Velvety green small leaves with distinct silver veins and mid-rib. Will stand much darkness and water. An unusual plant. \$1.25. 3" pot.
- FITTONIA RUBRAVENOSUM—Leaves similar to foregoing, but bright red veins. \$1.25.
- HOYA CARNOSA VARIEGATA—Green and white leaves that are thick, succulent, and shining. Small, intensely fragrant, pink centered white flowers in showy umbels. Vine-like growth. During growing season give plenty of sun and air. Winter keep fairly dry. \$1.00.
- IVY, GLACIER—The new small leaved white and green ivy. Some leaves completely white. A beautiful variety. \$.50. 2½" pot.
- IVY, GOLD DUST—Also new. Small golden leaf with green spots. Different. \$.50. 2½" pot.
- IVY, NEEDLEPOINT—Very small three pointed leaves which overlap. \$.50. 2½" pot.
- MARANTA KERCHOVEANA—Slightly waved green leaf with deep purple and red blotches. Different light exposures will deepen or lighten the coloring of the blotches. Very handsome and different. \$1.50. 4" pot.
- NEPHTHYTIS EMERALD GEM—Name describes leaf color. Grows as a trailer or may be used on mossed poles. \$.50. 2½" pot.
- NEPHTHYTIS VARIEGATA—Same as the foregoing, only leaves have showy yellow and white splashes. \$.75. 2½" pot.
- NEPHTHYTIS TRI-LEAF WONDER (Pat.)—A new introduction with a deeply cut three-lobed leaf. Center of leaf ivory white, irregular edging of rich green. \$1.00. 3" pot.
- PELLIONIA PULCHRA—A handsome, easily grown small leaved plant, with creeping habit or trailing. Lime green center, wide bands of bronze on edge of leaf and bronze dots. A little gem. \$.50. 2½" pot.
- PEPERONIA SANDERSII (Watermelon Begonia)—Not a begonia at all, but it does look like a tiny watermelon. Leaves dull green with grayish white bands. \$.75. 2½" pot.
- PHILODENDRON CORDATUM—Roundish, rich green leaf. May be allowed to trail or climb. Do not keep soil too moist. This plant and all the following are extremely good house plants. They make handsome specimens. Most of them are new on the market. \$.50 each. 3" pot size. Specimen plants on poles \$4.50 and up.
- PHILODENDRON DUBIA—Deeply cut leaf, large, of rich green, with heavy texture. Very tropical in appearance. Excellent. \$2.50.
- PHILODENDRON ERUBESCENS—Leaf of elongated heart shape, with slightly waved edge. Decidedly marked veins. Intense shining green. \$4.50.
- PHILODENDRON HASTATUM—Large deep green leaf, halbert shaped with pronounced mid-rib and veins. A wonderful plant. \$6.00.
- PHILODENDRON LACERUM—Leaves irregularly torn. Entirely different in appearance to any other Philodendron. New. \$4.50.
- PHILODENDRON PERTUSUM (synonym Monstera deliciosa)—Huge leaves of yellowish green, deeply cut, giving a graceful, wavy effect. One of the best. \$4.50.
- PHILODENDRON TRIFOLIATUM—Three distinct segments to the leaves. Center one much longer than the two side ones. Decidedly different. \$2.50.
All of the Philodendron plants are from four to six inch pot size.
- POTHOS AUREUS—Habit of growth and size of leaves the same as Philodendron cordatum. These leaves have beautiful markings of white and pale yellow. \$.50. 2½" pot.
- POTHOS MARBLE QUEEN—Medium leaves with ground color pure white, streakings of emerald green. A very showy plant. \$1.00. 3" pot.
- SCHEFFLERA—The newest thing in house plants. Leaves are divided into five or six segments, waxy green, and many leaves to the plant. Requires little attention and makes a decidedly different accent plant. Our best seller here at the nursery. 6" pot size. \$4.50.
- SCHISMATOGLOTTIS ROEBELENI—In spite of the name, a handsome plant. Dark green border and center. Rest of large leaf lime green. Excellent. 6" pot size. \$3.50.
- VITIS ANTARCTICA—Graceful trailer. Small leaves, sharp pointed, marked and indented edges. Center yellowish green, deep green border. A little gem. \$1.50. 3" pot.
- VITIS RHOMBIFOLIUM—Grape Ivy. Same habit of growth as the former, but leaves are smaller and more pointed. New growth is covered with silky white hair and leaves are bronze, eventually changing to green. \$.50. 3" pot.

FERNS

We are quite proud of our collection of ferns. While most of them are unusual, none have proved difficult to grow. We do not have a large stock, so early ordering is advisable.

ADIANTUM gracillimum—The finest of all the maidenhair. New fronds have a distinct rosy tinge. Very filmy. Every one likes this one. \$.50 each.

A. grandiceps—This is really choice. Fronds are gracefully arched and have much cresting on the ends. Should be grown in a basket to do it justice. Exquisite. \$1.50.

A. Cunninghamii—Another beautiful, extremely rare variety which must be grown in a wire basket as it creeps underground and new fronds emerge from the sides of the basket, eventually covering the whole container. Stems shining ebony and leaflets rich green. \$1.50.

A. caudatum—This too should be grown in a wire basket as new plants form on the ends of the fronds. It is a rapid grower and very lovely. Makes an entirely different appearing basket. \$.75.

A. hispidulum—A small growing variety. Forked stems with fan like leaflets. A variety fine for small pots or dish gardens. \$.75

ALSOPHILA australis—Tree Fern. This beautiful variety makes a handsome specimen. May be grown outdoors in milder climates or in tubs indoors, when a large one is wanted. Fronds very graceful, arching, and stems thickly covered with brown hair. Gallon can \$2.50.

DICKSONIA antarctica—This is a hardier variety than the former, but smaller in all its parts. It is equally lovely and just as easily grown. They have only one thing in common and that is their habit of growth. Gallon cans \$3.00.

CIBOTIUM Schiedeii—The so-called King of Ferns. A handsome pot fern with lacy fronds of rich green. It is really a tree fern, but the trunk grows very slowly. However, the fronds develop rapidly. It will take a great deal of abuse. A wonderful house fern. \$2.50.

C. Barometz—Vase shaped fern. Fronds are beautifully cut and will eventually reach eight feet. However, it is not a rapid grower and so can be kept in a pot for a long time. We like it better than the variety *Schiedeii*. \$2.00.



F E R N S

LYCODIUM *Japonica*—A climbing fern. Very delicate and airy in appearance. It should be given a wire trellis in a pot to climb on and it will cover the entire support. Good for the house as it likes heat. \$1.00.

PLATYCERIUM *Alcicorne*—The stag horn fern. This epiphyte is really a collector's item. Grows beautifully mounted on a raft or log with some sphagnum or osmunda fibre wired on for the roots to creep in. Possesses two kinds of fronds, barren and fertile. The barren fronds are rounded disks which clasp the container on which they are grown while the fertile fronds generally hang down and look like antlers. No fern collection is complete without this variety. It is easily grown if water in plenty is applied to the roots and very little on the fern itself. 4" pot \$5.00. Hardy to 40°.

We also have three other forms of this family, but do not have a sufficient stock to warrant listing them. It takes about four years from spore for them to be salable size.

POLYPODIUM *Mandiaenum*—A beautiful creeping variety of fern. The large erect fronds have a polished stem with lime green, very wavy fronds. The stems are covered with white hair and as a new frond is ready to emerge it has an orange color. This too should be grown in a large wire basket to do it justice. Makes a noble specimen. \$1.50.

P. integrifolium—A very showy variety. Each frond is entire, with the ends much divided and crested. Light rich green; slow, creeping habit. Fronds eventually reach a length of three feet. \$2.00.

POLYSTICHUM *aculeatum densum*—Very full fronds, segments much cut, frilly and overlapping. Fronds two feet long, of rich, bright green. This is an exceptional variety and is extremely handsome. Good in the house if given a cool spot. \$1.50.

P. viviparum—This is a fairly hardy variety, which could probably be grown outdoors in cold climates if given some protection. Deep green, much cut fronds, with new plantlets appearing on the stems of a light green. Makes a lovely contrast and little plants may be grown on. \$1.00.

PTERIS *argyrea*—One of the very few known ferns to be white and green. Easily grown, fronds have long shiny black stems and the segments are pure white or silver with green edge. Very graceful. Makes a wonderful specimen. \$1.25.

SOCOLOMA *braziliensis*—This delicate appearing fern in reality is surprisingly hardy. Slowly creeping rhizome with many arched stems clothed almost to the base with light green, finely cut segments. Grows readily, will take abuse, and very choice. \$1.50.

SCOLOPENDRIUM—The Hart's Tongue fern. This hardy variety is a true beauty, and the form we are offering has the ends of the fronds curled and twisted into a handsome crest. This is hardy in cold climates. If house grown, give a cool spot. Also good in a basket. \$1.50.



SAINT PAULIA or AFRICAN VIOLET

CYCLAMEN—AFRICAN VIOLET—AURACARIA

CYCLAMEN

CULTURE—The seedling plants we are offering should be placed in nothing smaller than a 4" pot. Use a good rich soil containing leaf mold and manure. Bottom of pot should be well drained with plenty of gravel. If grown outdoors, do not place pots in a windy site nor give more sun than morning. They should have a cool window in the house. As the plants grow, they should be shifted as needed. DO NOT ALLOW PLANTS TO BECOME POT BOUND UNTIL AT LEAST A 6" POT IS USED. Soil should be kept moist at all times. When blooming has ceased, remove from pots, shake off some old soil, trim roots back a bit and place in smaller pot. Water just enough so bulb will not shrivel. When there are signs of new growth, shift along as before. Cyclamen WILL NOT stand complete drying out. If planted in the ground, soil should be the same as for pots, also water the same. In colder climates, those who have a greenhouse will find these plants do beautifully if placed as a border along the walk or in the bench.

SEEDLINGS—\$.50 each or \$5.00 per dozen.

Will bloom next fall and winter.

Separate colors or mixture—white, rose, bright red, dark red and orchid.

SAINT PAULIA or AFRICAN VIOLET

These easily grown house plants should have a moist soil at all times and the temperature should never be allowed to drop below 65°. Do not place in a sunny window. The following varieties are available. Use lukewarm water.

DOUBLE DUCHESS—Prolific bloomer, flowers fully double in a deep purple. \$1.50.

FISCHERS DOUBLE (Pat.)—The newest in the doubles. Flowers equally as well as Duchess, but lighter in color. Petals are silver on the reverse. \$1.50.

IMPROVED BLUE BOY—The largest flowering type in deep blue. \$1.25.

ORCHID LADY—A true shade of orchid, good bloomer, large flowers. \$1.25.

PINK BEAUTY (Pat.)—The true pink flowering variety. Very choice. Ours never stop blooming. \$1.25.

RED HEAD (Pat.)—The nearest to true red. Very bright. \$1.25.

ROSY PLUM—We like this one very much. Good in every respect. \$1.25.

WHITE LADY (Pat.)—The first true white. Easily grown, floriferous. \$1.25.

We also can get any new worthwhile introductions. If there are any wanted in particular, please write.

AURACARIA or NORFOLK ISLAND PINE

These extremely handsome plants are ideal for the house and will take a great deal of abuse. A perfect pattern is made by each new set of branches as they emerge from the central stem, placed in a circle and all growing at the same rate. For those who have never seen one, it is difficult to describe; however, no one has ever expressed an adverse opinion of them here at the nursery. They may be kept indoors for years if not shifted along too fast. Many people use them as a living Christmas tree, year after year. In milder climates they may be planted outdoors. An exquisite plant. 6" pot sizes \$7.50. 7" pot size \$10.00.

CALADIUMS

These handsome foliage plants should be more widely grown as they thrive in heat and may be grown either in the ground or pots. They also do well as house plants. We are sending these out in mixture only, at the present time, but it is a mixture of the better named varieties. The colors range from pure white with green veins and ribs, through rose, to brilliant reds and green.

Large bulbs are priced at \$.35 each or \$3.50 per dozen.

CULTURE—The bulbs should be started in the same peat moss and sand mixture as the Tuberous Begonias. However, they should be kept just barely moist and covered about an inch, as roots also start from the top of the bulb. If bottom heat is applied, new growth will show in approximately a week. Both the roots and the leaves grow rapidly.

SOIL—Should consist of half leaf mold and sand with the other half rotted cow manure. Caladiums are extremely heavy feeders and once established will take quantities of water if given. We feed ours weekly with manure water, to which soot has been added to bring out the coloring. However, they are very brilliant even when starved.

DORMANT PERIOD—After all leaves have fallen, withhold water and when completely dormant, remove from soil, wash off any adhering dirt, dry in the shade and store in a warm place. They should be started again the following spring.

GLOXINIAS

These gorgeous flowering pot plants give a wealth of bloom equaled only by Tuberous Begonias. They are easily grown, the only thing to be particularly watchful about is over-watering. The flowers are tubular in form with a wide flaring mouth and seem to be made of velvet. The leaves are also handsome, being of a rich velvety green with strongly marked veins. They have an extended period of bloom and like heat. We have the following separate colors: *Pure white, rose, bright scarlet, intense purple, blue, soft violet.*

Large bulbs are priced at \$.35 each or \$3.50 per dozen.

CULTURE—Soil should consist of two parts leaf mold, one part peat moss, some sand and manure. Pot in a three-inch pot to start and shift as required. DO NOT OVER-POT. Keep in a warm place and do not give direct sunlight, although they like plenty of light. When flowering has ceased in the fall, gradually withhold water and after leaves have dropped, store pots in a cool place and give only enough water to prevent shriveling of bulbs.

REPOTTING—When starting bulbs into new growth all old soil should be shaken off and bulbs again placed in small pots and shifted as required. Use the same soil mixture as formerly.

SEEDLING PLANTS

ONLY AVAILABLE

FROM APRIL 1 35¢

VINES

All of the following vines should be grown under glass or in the house in cold climates. All prefer a sunny window, unless otherwise noted. L

BEAUMONTIA Grandiflora—The Easter Lily vine. An exquisite variety with very large, heavy textured flowers of the lily type. Wonderful fragrance. The flowers appear in a whorl around the stem, and last a long time. We cannot praise this enough. \$2.00.

BOUGAINVILLEA var. Barbara Karst (Pat.)—The most brilliant red and heaviest blooming variety yet introduced. Blooms when very small and if planted outdoors in full sunshine in mild climates, never stops blooming. Very choice. \$1.65.

BOUGAINVILLEA var. spectabilis—The purple flowering form. While not as heavy a bloomer as the former, still one of the very few true purple flowered vines. \$1.65.

CISSUS DISCOLOR—The climbing Rex Begonia. This is not a true begonia at all, but many people call it that. The leaves are from six to eight inches long, and two to four inches wide. They are very highly colored, being of a rich velvety green with lighter green blotches between the deep green, strongly marked veins. The whole leaf flushes with a beautiful rose color, changing to purple as it ages. Stems are bright red, and the vine should be given a wire or light wooden trellis to cling to. This is grown for the foliage, and we have never seen any other kind to equal it. Small plants, \$1.25.

CLERODENDRON THOMPSONAE—The bleeding heart vine. Medium size pure white bracts with the flowers a most brilliant red. These emerge from the center of the white bracts and when in bloom are striking. Plants flower when very small. A true beauty. \$1.25.

HIBBERTIA volubilis—This is a newcomer from Australia. Leaves are about three inches long, covered with silky white hairs. Flowers are two and one-half inches across, of the brightest golden yellow. They are flat in form and are produced abundantly. Should be given wires or trellis to climb on as the stems wrap around the support. Blooms when very small. \$1.25.

PASSIFLORA—These passion vines are extremely easy to grow and must have something to cling to, as they climb by means of tendrils. We have the large pink flowering variety, flowers are pendant, also the brilliant red kind with erect flowers, and the deep blue variety with lavender and green markings in the center of the flower. The flowers are erect and flat. Any of these three make a handsome fence covering, or trellis type. The fruits are also ornamental. \$1.25 each.

STEPHANOTIS—This is a tender climber which thrives in heat and shade. The extremely fragrant flowers are much used by the florists in bridal bouquets and last a long time when cut. Flowers come in clusters, waxy white, long tube and short flaring petals. Blooms when small. May be grown outdoors in mild climates. 3" pots \$1.50.



PASSIFLORA

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

DOUBLE CAMELLIA TYPE—Fully double large flowers, from six to nine inches across, in the shape of either a rose or camellia. They are available in either mixture or the following separate colors: *White, pink, rose, red, yellow, and salmon.*

FIMBRIATA PLENA or CARNATION TYPE—Intensely double, with edges frilled as in a carnation. While this type is not as large as the camellia, they do have more flowers and usually measure four to six inches. Very lovely. The following colors are available: *White, rose, scarlet, yellow.*

HANGING BASKET TYPE—These begonias make extremely beautiful baskets or wall pockets. While the flowers are not so large, they are the heaviest blooming of all begonias. They should be fed lightly every two weeks in addition to rich potting soil. No pinching is required, beyond the elimination of the first few flower buds. This is rather a difficult task for the grower to do, as we are all anxious to see the flowers, but it is a distinct advantage in the long run. So harden your heart and pinch.

All of the above tubers are priced at \$.25 each or \$2.50 per dozen.

SEEDLING TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS—We grow the finest seed produced in America. The plants are twice transplanted, before shipping, and will bloom in June or July. Ready for shipment by April 15th. The following colors and types are available, in any assortment.

Double Camellia—*White, pink, rose, crimson, American Beauty, dark red, salmon, yellow, and Apricot orange.*

Double Carnation—Same colors as the Camellia type.

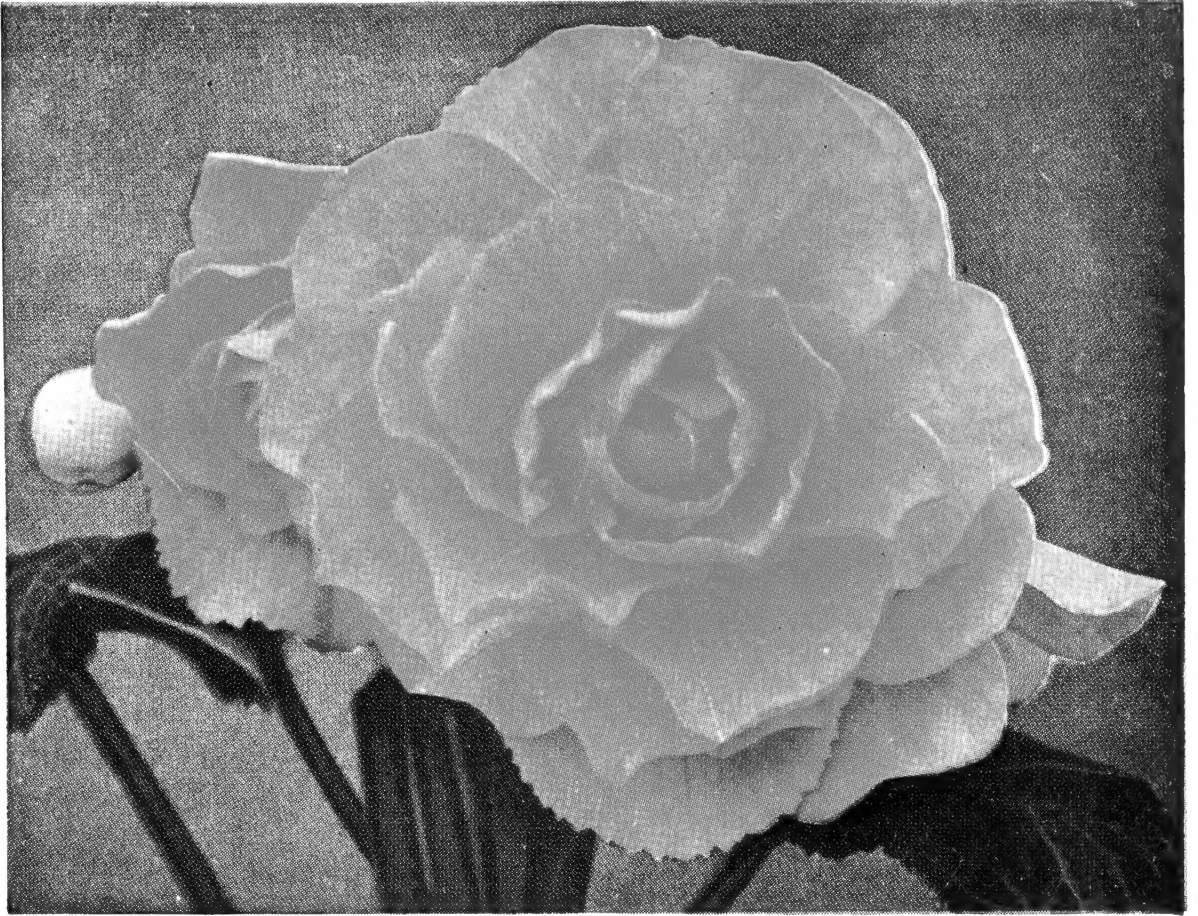
Double Picotee—This type has completely different coloring. The edges are usually much deeper in tone than the centers, many times there are distinct splashing of lighter color throughout the flowers and sometimes the deepness of tone is reversed. They must be seen to be appreciated. They are extremely beautiful and are the large kinds. *Pink, salmon and red shades.*

All seedling plants are priced at \$2.50 per dozen

CULTURE OF TUBEROUS BEGONIAS—TUBERS—Plant when little sprouts begin to show in a mixture of fine peat moss and sand, or leaf mold and sand. Place 2 to 3" apart and do not cover the tops of the tubers. Keep moist and give light, but not sun. A temperature of 65° will suit them nicely (Incidentally, a friend of ours places hers in a little flat on top of the automatic hot water heater, and they sprout and root beautifully.) When the stems are about three inches high, they should be transplanted. Front of plant is where the leaves point.

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CAMELLIA TYPE TUBEROUS ROOTED BEGONIA



GLOXINIA

TUBEROUS BEGONIA CULTURE — REX BEGONIAS

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TRANSPLANTING—Soil for pots should consist of two-thirds leaf mold, one-third sand, and some peat moss may be added. The bottom half of soil in the pot should contain plenty well rotted cow manure. Additional light feedings of fish or blood meal may be given every two weeks, by sprinkling on top of the soil at the OUTER edge of the pot and watered in. If plants are to be placed in the ground, they should be given a spot sheltered from wind and not more than two or three hours of sunlight in the morning. The Hanging Basket types should definitely not be placed in a windy location.

WATERING—Give gentle overhead watering until plants are established, then a heavier irrigation of the soil. Keep soil moist at all times, and sprinkling around the plants as well as the foliage on warm days is most beneficial.

DORMANT PERIOD—In the fall when bottom leaves turn yellow and drop, water should gradually be withheld. When the tops have almost completely died down, snap the stock off even with the tuber, or until green tissue shows. Otherwise tuber will rot. Remove gently from the soil, wash off any adhering dirt and place in the sun two or three days, or until tuber is completely dry. Store in a frost free cool place. Do not pack tubers together. Inspection of tubers should be made latter part of February for signs of growth. The Seedling Plants should have the same soil mixture as the tubers and conditions of growth.

REX BEGONIAS

We are giving a descriptive list of just a few of the newer varieties. However, we also have plants of the following at \$.50 each: *Fireflush*, *Helen Lewis*, *Van-Ex*, *Curly Silver Lake*, *His Majesty*, *Her Majesty*, *Midnight*, *Chrietien*, *Jumbo*, *Lucy Crawford*, *Emperor*, *Red Wing*, *Pearl Harbor*, *Guinea Wing*, *Ojai*, and many others. If there is any particular kind wanted, please write.

JADE (Grover Gardens)—Our *Sp* introduction, and of all the seedling plants we have raised, this one and the following we considered well worth naming. Medium, wavy edged leaf, center zone dark green, almost black, shading to moss green. Large central zone milky green with narrow edge of jade green. The entire leaf comprises all the different hues of Jade known. Strong grower. Limited stock. \$1.00.

BRONZE (Grover Gardens)—This is our *Sp* other introduction. Huge leaves, very broad, of a rich bronze coloring. New leaves while *Sp* still small, very green, then rapidly shading into exquisite color. Numerous dots of bronzy green appear in the mature leaves. This is a very large type plant and readily grown. Limited stock. \$1.00.

DEW-DROP (Lewis Begonia Gardens)—Small, many leaved plant with leaves of iridescent silver. Very narrow edges of dark red. Red stems. This is an ideal small pot plant. Leaves when mature have reddish flush. A very choice small-leaved variety. \$1.00.

RAMONA (Lewis Begonia Gardens)—A difficult variety to describe. However, the predominating color is rich red, with bright green showing through between the ribs. Medium size leaf, very brilliant and good grower. \$1.00.

MAIDEN'S BLUSH (Lewis Begonia Gardens)—Medium size leaf of silver, which rapidly turns rosy red. Wide border of almost black red with dots same color. Shows the one parent to be Gloire de St. Albans. Grows readily and makes a handsome specimen. \$1.00.

MOUNTAIN HAZE—The most exquisite coloring in the lighter shades of Rex Begonias. Large greenish silver leaf with delicate shading of lavender rose, covering the entire leaf. A true beauty. \$.75.

ROSITA—Large spiraled leaf of brightest green. Numerous silver dots and edge is bright red. Red hairs in the dots and fringe of red hairs along the entire edge. Stems also bright red. A very vigorous variety; striking. \$.75.

We also hope to secure this year's introductions of the Lewis Begonia Gardens, if their stock is sufficient. We will answer promptly any inquiries concerning them.

SUPPLIES

8" clay hanging baskets	\$1.00
10" clay hanging baskets	1.25
8" wire hanging baskets75
10" wire hanging baskets	1.00
12" wire hanging baskets	1.25
14" wire hanging baskets	1.50

Hanging wires included.

8" wire log shaped hanging basket	\$1.00
10" wire log shaped hanging basket	1.25
12" wire log shaped hanging basket	1.50
14" wire log shaped hanging basket	1.75

Hanging wires included.

WIRE WALL POCKET

8" across	\$1.00
10" across	1.25
12" across	1.50
14" across	1.75

WIRE CORNER POCKET

Small	\$1.25
Large	1.50

REDWOOD HANGING BASKET

Log shape, needs no moss for lining.

8" length	\$1.50
10" length	1.75
12" length	2.25
14" length	2.50

Hanging wires included.

REDWOOD WALL POCKET

10" length	\$1.75
12" length	2.25

SNAP-ON POT HANGERS

Makes any ordinary clay pot into a hanging basket

\$.25 each; \$22.00 per hundred

WIRE BASKET ON STANDS

For those who like hanging plants but have no means for hanging. Ideal for any room, porch or terrace.

	Painted Green	Chrome Plated
10" diam., 28" high	\$2.25	\$2.95
12" diam., 30" high	2.50	3.45

CHROME PLATED WALL BRACKETS

Very decorative . . . Holds 4" pots.

1 pot size	\$.60
2 pot size	1.00
3 pot size	1.50

TOTEM POLES, WIRE

These poles are of heavy guage wire and when stuffed with sphagnum moss make ideal supports for any vines such as the Philodendrons, etc. They may be secured to the pole with large hair-pins. Do not pin too tightly.

18" high	\$.50
24" high75
30" high	1.00
36" high	1.25
48" high	2.00

CHROME PLATED WIRE TRELLIS

Ideal for vines where upright growth is desired.

14"	\$.50
20"75
36"	2.00

SPHAGNUM MOSS

Per bale

If sufficient moss is wanted to line one or more wire baskets, we will include it with your order for \$.50 per basket. Generous amount.

MILLED SPHAGNUM MOSS

Finest product for permitting seed germination and damping off control.

1½ bu. sack

PEAT MOSS

1½ cu. ft.	\$.79 per bag
1½ cu. ft.	1.79 per bag
Large bales	\$6.50

HAND SPRAYS

This sprayer is attached to the end of the hose, and is operated by a lever. Designed to give humidity, spray leaves of plants and water seedlings. Spray head is self-cleaning. Ideal for use in lath and green houses. \$5.00.

HAND POT WATERING VALVE AND TIP

14" long. Designed for watering in between and on potted plants, as the hand valve saves flow of water being shut off by you between pots. Long enough to reaching hanging baskets and those hard-to-reach plants. Attaches to hose. \$5.00 each.

BEGONIAS • FUCHSIAS HOUSE PLANTS FERNS



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